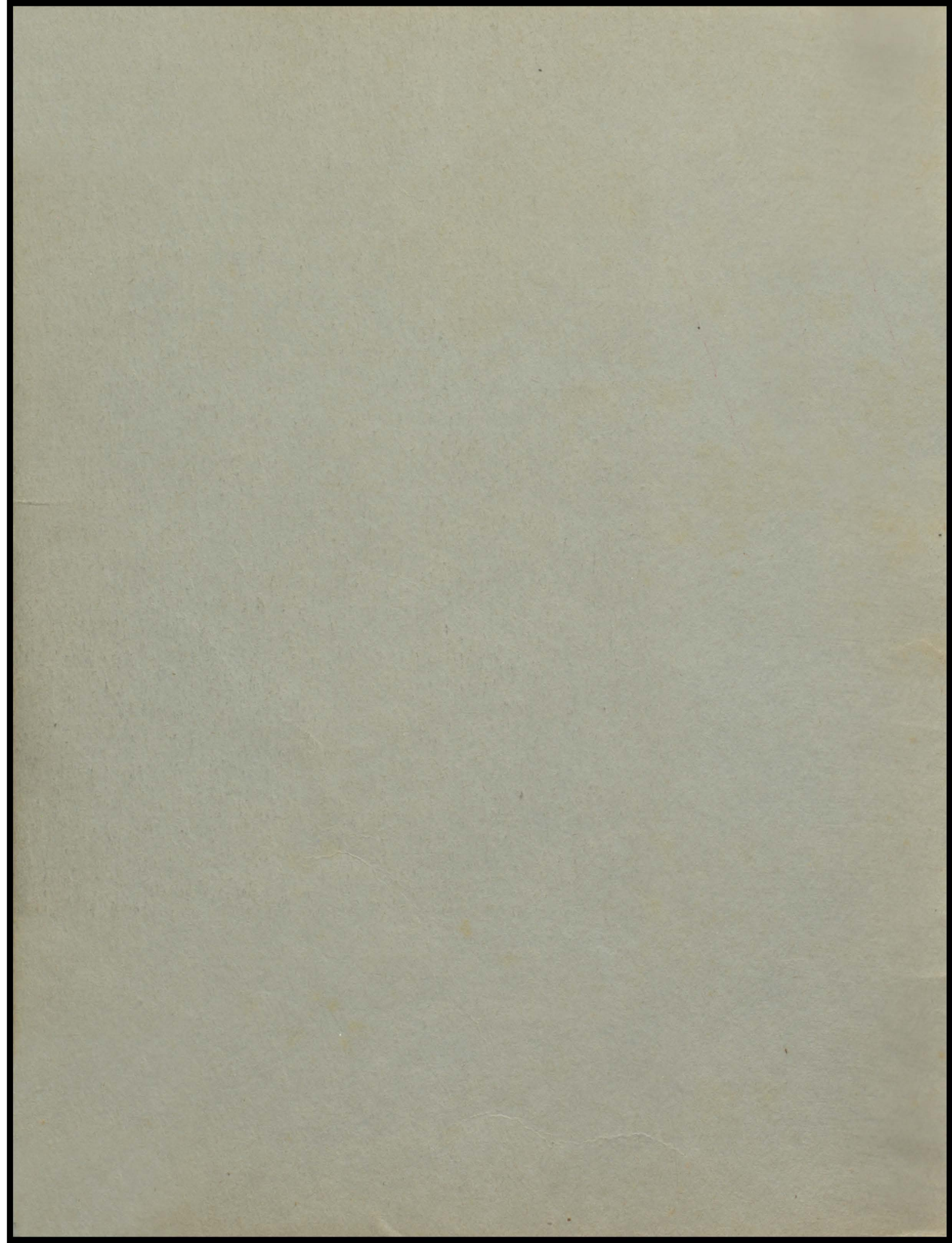


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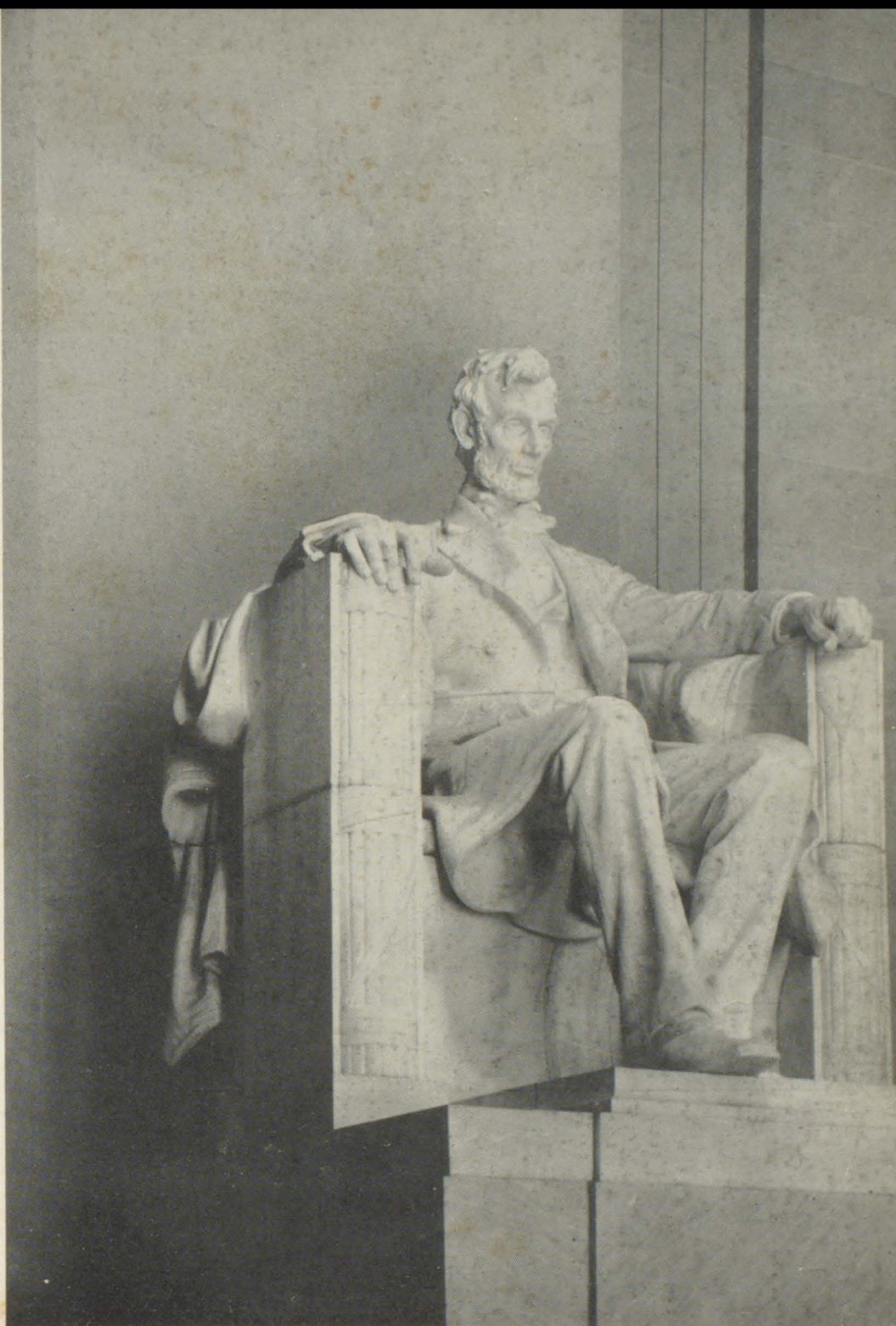
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And Now, Graduation

It's been a long time since January, 1940 and many things have happened. A war has been fought and won, and science has stepped into its own.

In fact it's been six years since we trudged across the lawn for the first time. What a day! We were all excited over the prospect of entering such a big school.

Our lockers were big, the building was big, and my, such big people. Nearly all of us got lost that first day.

We appreciated the kindness of the teachers and the helpfulness of the seniors. We were delighted over the movies and wonderful assemblies. We were thrilled over the swimming pool and gyms. We were the first ones there in the mornings, and the last ones to leave in the afternoon.

But now it's 1946 and on Thursday we will receive our diplomas—signifying all that we love at Lincoln.



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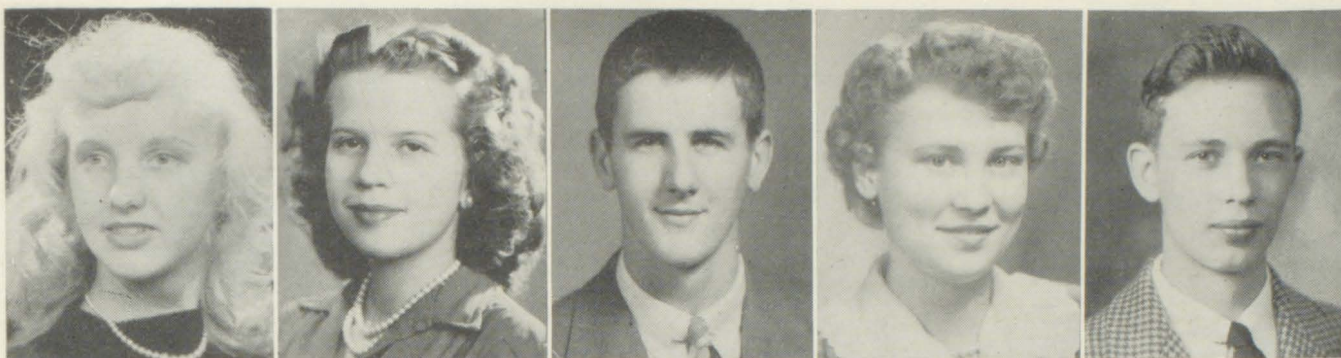
They represent more than just good or bad grades. To us they are the symbols of happy years. Years when we were growing up and learning—learning not only of past historical events but of new things to come—of the world of tomorrow.

It reminds us of exams and homework, sunny days and stormy ones. Of winning games and losing games, but always maintaining a school spirit that could never be beaten. Of silly fads and the latest dance step . . .

the senior get-to-gether and homecoming. The feeling of superiority and the feeling of sadness at leaving.

Our diplomas remind us of these things. We are proud of them, for they introduce us into a new world. Still loving Lincoln as we did in 1940, we leave our beloved school to take our place in an adult world.

But as for Lincoln—it will always be the best school for us.



Marilyn Lee Anderson . . . "Blondie" . . . treasures lightest locks in school . . . is secretary of student council . . . editor of regular Rail . . . doesn't believe heels were made for shoes . . . caters to pet moccasins . . . aspires to get a degree from Iowa U . . . tickles the ivories with her own light touch . . . claims to know how to drive, but something makes the car go backwards at the most awkward time . . . nevertheless one of Lincoln's scholarship students.

Grace Lucille Bain . . . tall . . . sparkling brown eyes . . . and winning smile . . . heading for Drake and then . . . well . . . settling down . . . could it be in Albia??? . . . "Ish" loves the horses and being ornery . . . embarrassed to tears when removed jacket and discovered only a dickey underneath . . . surprise??? . . . not afraid to disclose skeletons . . . stayed after school because of writing notes to a boy . . . why "Ish".

Donald Plummer Baker . . . "Bake" has quite the build . . . seems to come from wrestling with his model A . . . would like to follow in his brother's foot steps and head for the navy . . . let-

tered in swimming . . . was quite pleased with Miss Holmes when she announced he was getting better . . . athletic manager . . . life of the get-together party . . . became engaged the night of the "informal" . . . lucky girl.

Darlene Bell . . . "Blondie" is a life time chorus member . . . cutie's biggest thrill will be graduation and of course that little red-head . . . remember the time you sat on that supposedly empty box when it was filled with broken dishes, before or after??? . . . embroiders for her hopeless chest, when she is faking her studies . . . teacher once put paper across her mouth for talking . . . might help now.

Thomas Edward Bohner . . . the hubba hubba type . . . tall . . . dark . . . to know him is to like him . . . is member of projectors' league . . . another chemistry hound . . . takes life as it comes . . . musters a pinkish blush when accompanied by females . . . carrying R and T papers keeps him contentedly busy . . . never seen without his other thirds, . . . Bill Mees . . . Ted Brightman . . . Bob Nielsen.

Dixie Rae Bowers . . . quiet . . . shy . . . very attractive . . . "Dix" passes well as an usherette . . . to be a good nurse is her goal . . . very embarrassed when the floor came up to meet her in Miss Lewis' class . . . cried in grade school . . . because she was bawled out by the teacher for talking . . . eating and working are among her favorite pastimes . . . a friend to be proud of.

Theodore J. Brightman . . . Mr. Tomlinson's pet-peeve . . . another Park Avenue brat . . . arguing with Bill Mees is hobby with Teddie . . . everyone remembers "Red" when he had no hair . . . plenty skeletons from grade school, but "ain't confessing" . . . one of the chemistry fiends . . . turned the color of his hair when middle name was discovered . . . to be rich enough to take a 12 months' vacation every year will suit "Jake" fine . . . has happy gift of being agreeable.

Ruth Marilyn Broad . . . pretty hair and dark eyes to go with it . . . circulation manager on regular Rail . . . also served on banquet committee . . . hobbies are parties, Marion, and anything that's exciting . . . very embarrassed when caught pasting pictures with that certain someone . . . "That Walker Boy" shares her interests . . . chums with Doris and Marilou . . . a swell gal to know and loads of fun.

Noralee Burlingame . . . short . . . full of deviltry . . . was born on roller skates . . . eating, walking, playing football, and anything with trouble connected with it (JM) are special hobbies . . . being queen attendant and receiving a rose corsage from an unknown person proved biggest thrills . . . has secret ambition to keep out of mischief for one hour . . . also would like to be a football star . . . aspires to become an able ice-skater . . . not enough space to tell most embarrassing moments . . . Lee . . . never seen without Pearl Greenfield.

Vincent John Caponigro . . . usher captain of the noon movies . . . wavy black hair . . . claims favorite hobby is teasing Mr. Gerhart in second hour woodshops every day and flying airplanes . . . has very few embarrassing moments . . . gets a big kick out of Miss Mac and vice versa . . . biggest thrill yet to happen . . . ambitious to enter army air corps permanently (if liked) . . . abused grade school patrol duties by turning in to the police, license numbers of cars belonging to people he disliked . . . favorite saying, "My—string book!".



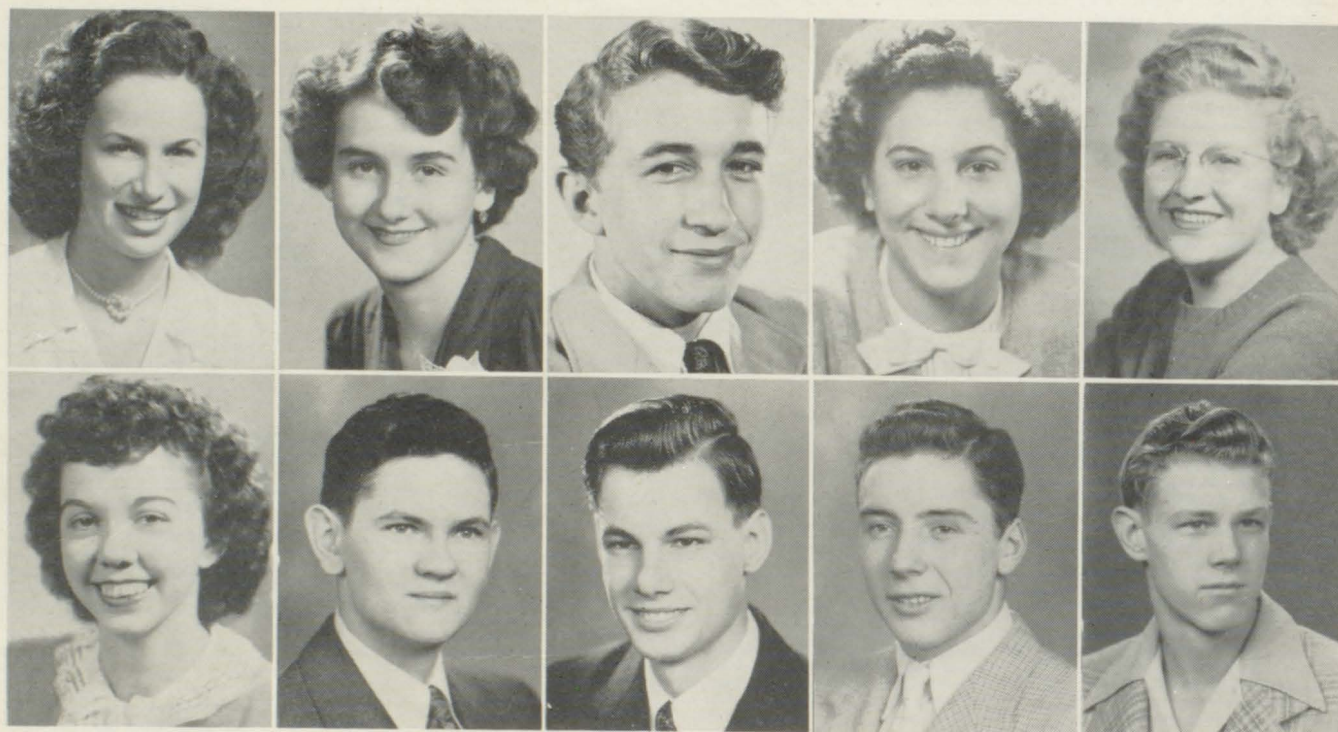
Mildred Leontine Christian . . . "Chris" has pretty black tresses and flashing brown eyes . . . served on informal committee, also a council member . . . hobbies are men, dancing, and more men . . . isn't Gene mentioned as a hobby, Mildred??? . . . ambition is to be a good house-wife some day . . . although biggest thrill is yet to come . . . wonders where the nickname "Cuddles" originated? . . . has big snappy big brown eyes . . . finds fun wherever she goes.

Virginia May Clark . . . going to A.I.B. and becoming a good housewife afterwards seem to be Ginny's hopes for the future . . . she doesn't know that one gets old quick by falling in the middle of the street . . . then laughing so hard she couldn't get up . . . G.A.A. . . . "Baby" has been going with Len Hudson all through high school . . . in fact, maybe even grammar . . . rolling around a local rink seems to bring her happiness . . . faithful chorus member.

Thomas John Coellner . . . senior grads' secretary . . . nubby and exceedingly good looking . . . hundred-watt smile . . . Tiny Tom is the short shortie of the class . . . West End kid . . . especially made for photographic vocation . . . but plans to be a surgeon instead . . . Hi"Y" member . . . cuts a neat figure on ice . . . quiet as a mouse.

Isabella Colosimo . . . "Bird" is the meanie of the class . . . keeps everyone in stitches . . . council member for one year . . . served on get-to-gether . . . is anxious to graduate in January 1946! ! ! . . . why, Lizza Jane . . . you know well and good you were thrilled with . . . well hubba hubba . . . keeps Miss Lewis in a daze.

Hazel Gertrude Cronin . . . plans to be a good stenographer for a handsome boss . . . "Trudy" doesn't seem to have much more to do other than just write to the navy . . . cap and gown committee . . . chums with Ostrem, Sarasio . . . friend to everything . . . loves to bounce around the dance floor . . . is especially partial to her brother as partner . . . durable.



Mary Louise DeCamp . . . a button-nose gal . . . whose hobbies and ambitions are about the same—men of course . . . has two monograms, one for cheerleading, one for tennis . . . served on regular Rail as make-up editor . . . on Senior Rail as organization boss . . . worked like mad identifying everybody's picture . . . claims she doesn't have any real embarrassing moments . . . often wonder???

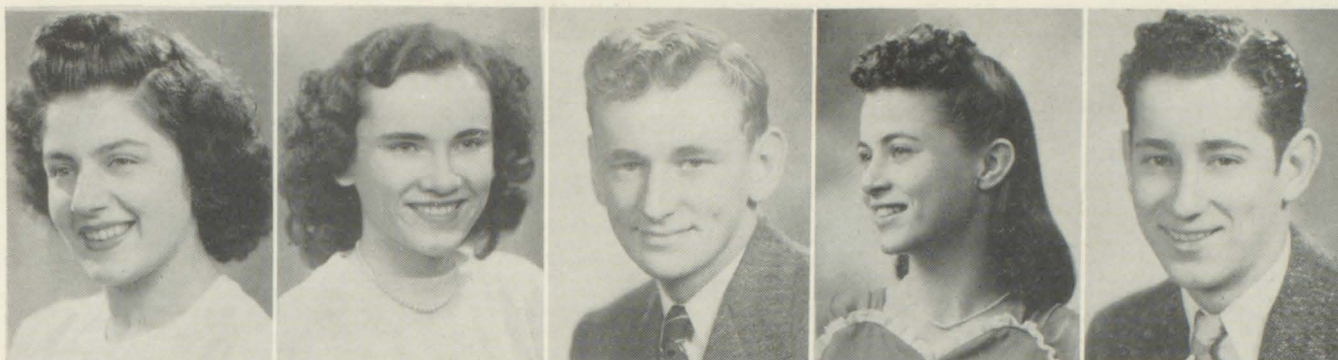
Heinrich August denBoer . . . very industrious in the way of getting down to business . . . member of DeMolay . . . smooth dancer . . . headed a group of girl cheerleaders . . . for which he won a monogram . . . he deserved it, too . . . has very good manners plus a stamp collection . . . attends one period a day at Roosevelt in the chemistry lab . . . of the executive type . . . plans to be a very successful business man.

William Neal Dew . . . usually comes with the call of "Dew Ball" . . . ambition is to be a machinist . . . basketball and ice skating occupy Willie's spare time . . . biggest thrill will be graduation

. . . on cap and gown committee . . . tall . . . dark . . . and oh, so shy . . . even if you tried to dislike "Dewey", you couldn't . . . swell guy.

Richard Dickey . . . "toothless" . . . tough character . . . really swell though . . . football two years . . . track one year . . . vice-president of class . . . won't discuss grade school but we know he used to chase girls . . . still does . . . Darlene Wallace . . . "Lord" is heading for coast guard . . . good thing it was dark when caught with another girl by his one and only . . . still blushing over biggest thrill . . . Darlene, of course . . . Park Avenue gang . . . H.R.120 . . . pals with Rank and Evans.

William Harrison Evans . . . after four years on the football team "Willie" has two letters . . . "Whitey" hopes to own a car, radio shop . . . incidentally has part ownership in Diana . . . is quite the diamond picker . . . tut-tut, how did you ever set the record of five 5's in grade school . . . what a physique on one person, along with blond hair.



Amelia Rosaria Fillippelli . . . came to Lincoln from New York, accent and all . . . likes meeting people, and favorite pastime to sleep . . . "Mellie" would like to be a history teacher . . . would make a good one . . . skeletons of her past include the time she smeared lipstick all over someone's face . . . had to spend a pretty boring hour with the principal . . . comes running with the old familiar call of "Brooklyn".

Yvonne Marie Frost . . . "Vonnice" is always neat as a pin . . . claims mother still fixes her hair . . . student council . . . sextet songstress for two semesters . . . H.R.133 . . . chorus, glee club . . . babble-chatterer . . . has a certain saucy air about her . . . Moroney's pride and joy . . . sewing for hopechest occupies spare time.

Robert Joseph Geil . . . gentle in manners, firm in reality . . . sleek going and quiet as a mouse . . . likes to paddle around and at the same time do a little fishing . . . spends biggest part of

his time in "Norwalk" . . . Butch . . . Speed . . . his cherubic dimples are what all girls envy . . . wishes to have a white collar job . . . a friend to everyone.

Pearl Dona Greenfield . . . "Bones" gets quite a bang out of life . . . short . . . cute . . . really knows her stuff when it comes to roller skating . . . was once director and star of skating show . . . always seen with Noralee . . . usually into some kind of mischief . . . homecoming attendant; looked super . . . "Muscles" has personality plus . . . has quite the sparkler on her third finger, left hand.

Dean Haney . . . "Beany" is the youngster of the regular grads . . . finds lots of time for flying and some for swimming . . . will make a nice looking aviator after college . . . gave the class quite a different idea of that shy, quiet little boy at a party in the airport shelter house . . . "Bo" is the winner of a monogram in tennis . . . is such a good hunter . . . but, of what???

Charles Edward Harvey . . . "Dewey" played football . . . tennis . . . basketball . . . was sports editor of the regular Rail . . . plans to being in the medical division of one of the forces . . . "Chuck" played center field on the "44" champion softball team . . . playing the pinball machine during school hours proved to be one dark spot . . . likes helping people . . . liked by everyone.

Carol Aldeen Henry . . . Kay makes a marvelous clerk at Younte Brothers . . . plans to continue her job for a while . . . then we may be hearing wedding bells . . . possesses a very gentle manner . . . writes letters in her spare time . . . to her one and only sailor . . . the historical building holds her embarrassing moment . . . my, is it that old . . . so nice to know.

Doris Mae Kastler . . . "Butch" . . . is a cute gal and a friend to all . . . full of zip and zing . . . received a beautiful diamond from "Bing" . . . had charge of games at get-to-gether; did a swell job

too . . . served on both Rails . . . a meanie in kindergarten . . . pushed Jimmy Winegardner in a mud puddle . . . member of the Soda-Grill gang.

Rosemary Arlene Laws . . . Rosey, tall, loves to cook, house clean, and sew . . . in other words Rosemary would make a lovely housewife . . . collecting pictures of "men only" is her hobby . . . likes to swim . . . skate with "men only" . . . claims her biggest thrill is in the navy . . . a nice big hunk of tall, dark man . . . reveals any tearful moments . . . we know you Rosey . . . with your long blond curls . . . and bashful moments.

Earl Sigfred Magnuson . . . smarty of the class . . . holds first place as grade gainer . . . president of projectors' league . . . H. R. 120 . . . was formerly a treasurer of Hi "Y" . . . flicker fiend . . . would make a good prof in either chemistry or math . . . chums with Nielsen . . . donates an hour a day to Roosevelt . . . "Brain child" is usually seen studying history in the upper hall.



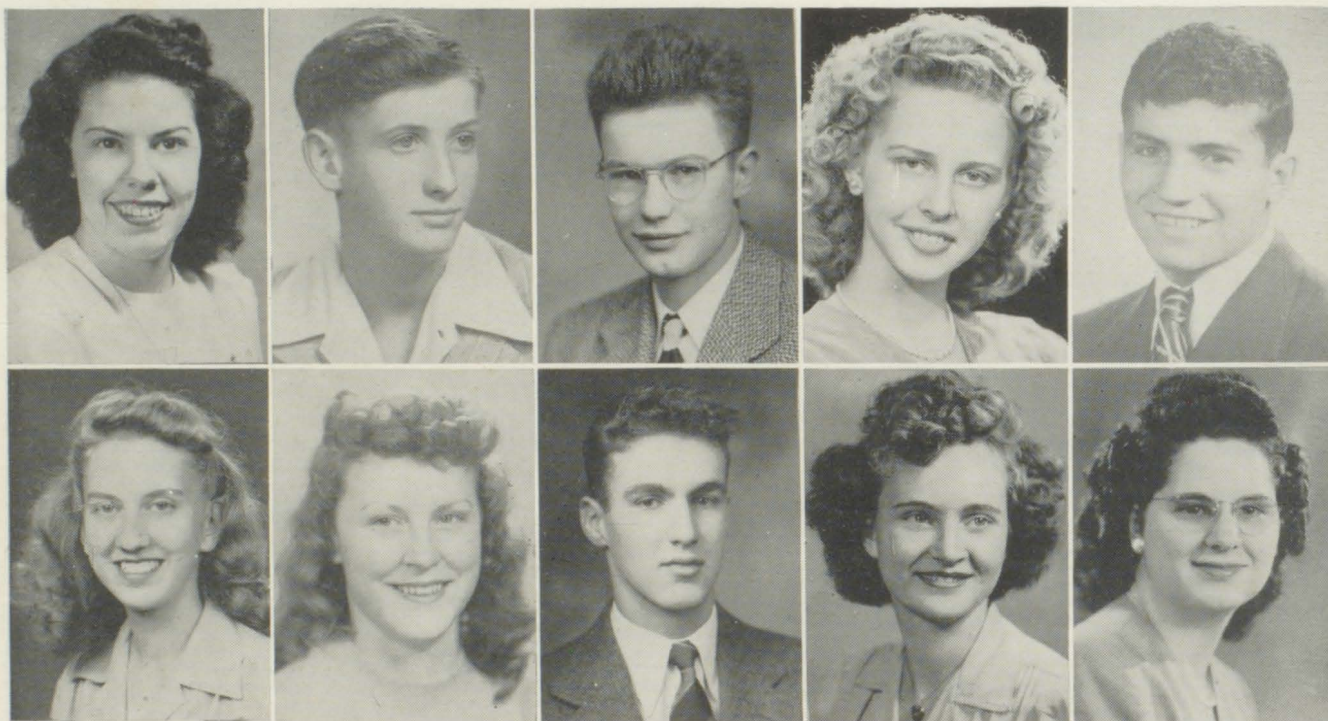
Margaret Ann Mason . . . Peggy is an early graduate . . . hard boiled home ec staff member . . . scares the kids speechless in 5th hour . . . working in bake shop on Saturdays helps pass the time away . . . admits there have been plenty of embarrassing moments . . . but won't tell when . . . striving to be a good housewife . . . will succeed too . . . everyone's pal.

Charles T. McClintic . . . "Ted" loves to pick on the girls in journalism . . . designed the June '44 Rail cover . . . assisted make-up of regular "Rail" . . . considers an artist's life very desirable . . . especially in Washington or Oregon . . . "Slim" plays basketball and tennis . . . owner of a beautiful tweed jacket.

William Henry Mees . . . a guy built for endurance, not for speed . . . drives a beautiful Dodge around . . . "Meatball" denies all grade school events . . . wears extremely elegant sport shirts . . . stunning hose . . . and an out-of-this-world clip . . . takes life as it comes . . . ever so nice to know, and so pleasing to be with . . . an A-1 chemistry student . . . pals with Nielsen, Bohner, and Brightman.

Betty Lou Mitchell . . . "Mitch" was feature editor of regular Rail . . . has been a big help on the nurse's staff for four years . . . student council member . . . "Susie" once received a large box of Valentine candy from "Mac" . . . Mr. Tomlinson made her pass it around . . . aims to be a success in what ever she does . . . sports all kinds of jewelry . . . clothes . . . will be the proud owner of a fur coat soon as graduation is over.

Frank J. Montagnese . . . small . . . but oh, so handsome . . . Frankie is noted for his luscious black hair . . . and famous saying . . . "I geet him" . . . plays extremely good football . . . received a letter "F" mounted on a monogram . . . was quite thrilled . . . and to sit under teacher's desk in grade school for copying his arithmetic lesson from Charles Harvey . . . taking a stab at the navy or coaching is Monty's ambition . . . loved by all . . . GIRLS.



Rachel Etta Mote . . . "Rae" aspires to be an opera star . . . she won't reveal the uncomposed moments tho' . . . singing for an international organization proves quite thrilling . . . library staff . . . was once library president . . . serves on the get-to-gether committee . . . smiles with a knowing glint in her eyes . . . wears her hair rather long.

Alice Jean Murphy . . . natural curlie locks has "Ally" . . . and eyes that spell mischief . . . considers her diploma a gift from heaven eats more than humanly possible . . . still has a cute figger though . . . you can usually see "Murph" skimming through the halls with "Red" most any time of the day . . . won't reveal any off moments to any one.

Robert Arthur Nielsen . . . tallest member of the class . . . all of 6' 3" . . . a jolly good swimmer . . . but prefers food before women . . . hails from Park Avenue . . . Bob sees all . . . tells nothing

. . . 2nd hour journalism pest . . . but no one really minds . . . tells stories of what happens in chemistry . . . saves his money quite earnestly for college.

Inez Ostrem—isn't even pretending to be a good little lady . . . although she blushes very easily . . . was quite the twister in junior high . . . everyone will remember Tillie . . . has every color in her wig at the same time . . . worked at the school board office all semester during last hour . . . should make a good stenographer . . . has had enough practice.

Anna Jane Paskvan . . . noted for her shiny jet black hair . . . declares she wants a farm . . . minus the farmer??? . . . in the area of Coggon, Iowa . . . in grade school she took up track . . . practiced by running after the boys . . . has a mighty brain and runs it by herself . . . in fact she ran it up as far as third place of senior list . . . Janie loves to "EAT".



Mabel Nadene Pearce . . . "Mabe" attended two different grade schools . . . lots of closets . . . has a very large collection of earrings . . . even wears them sometimes . . . takes in all the new movies as they come to town . . . sister Carol is more than a chum to "Mabe" . . . always seen going to something or other . . . together they double-date all the time . . . who takes care of whom???

Norma Jeanne Pearson . . . "Norm" has no immediate plans for the future . . . but is still trying to get that driver's license without going to the trouble of a test . . . sported a skinned leg for about two weeks . . . fell down a manhole . . . dresses right out of Mademoiselle . . . Hi "Y" and Belcanto occupy her spare moments . . . soprano in sextet for two years . . . "Swede".

Rose Marie Proper . . . blonde, fluffy waves . . . she's the nice-to-be-near-to type . . . aspires to have a career . . . then to settle down

to a nice quiet life . . . recalls the time she accidentally hit a teacher in the head with a baseball . . . yet she's nice to be near . . . "Rosie" is liked by all.

William Lee Rank . . . president of senior class . . . yearns to be a successful artist someday . . . H. R. 120 . . . city judge for "High School Day" . . . is in the short but mighty class . . . more quality than quantity to Bill . . . forgetting speech while receiving class key, was oh so embarrassing . . . "A plus" rating in style . . . vice-president of student council . . . two letters for football.

Lois Robb . . . short, slender lassie with a brain . . . likes bowling, dancing, and tennis . . . claims no ambition and no biggest thrill as yet . . . now Lois ! ! ! . . . is never seen without Jerry . . . hates to be alone . . . was terribly embarrassed when she was talking about a certain boy and there stood that boy . . . why . . . Lois . . . Loci-Louie and Brown are favorite nicknames.

John Edward Roth . . . better known as "Bean Soup" . . . short and solid . . . to become a good farmer . . . a wonderful husband . . . a well-to-do man are Johnnie's desires . . . loves to loaf and eat . . . has a very profound voice . . . always a good boy . . . even when in grade school . . . ever so quiet and nice to know . . . member of the shortie class.

Maxine Faye Roth . . . "Red" has really got the flashy hair . . . looked swell in chartreuse at the "informal" . . . hopes to attend college, no preference . . . Marilyn Sarasio's slumber party proved to be quite a miserable experience . . . what happened "Max?" . . . adores skating . . . adores eating . . . and keeps slender doing it.

Mary Madeline Russo . . . calm and collected . . . but definitely tops . . . loves dancing . . . in fact, dancing with the "Debs" through Minnesota and Wisconsin in '44 claims brightest spot in

"B-ones" days . . . regular attendant at wrestling matches . . . just gathering new pointers . . . greets everyone cheerfully . . . chairman on the get-together . . . "Moe" claims that someday she'll do what ever Miss Lewis asks.

Marilyn Jean Sarasio . . . mischievous eyes . . . shorthand and typing "stude" . . . is still planning to receive her diploma . . . collecting sweet fragrances and tripping the light fantastic goes over swell with "Jean" . . . parent tea committee . . . to be a good secretary, housewife is what she wants most to be . . . a "Rainbow Girl".

Beatrice Jean Scribner . . . "Bea" is working on her hopechest diligently . . . could it be "Chet"? . . . had to stay after school for not discarding gum when told to . . . "Bubbles" craves food . . . always caught sleeping at the wrong time . . . won't reveal any secrets to us . . . plays the squeeze-box.





Celia Louise Sheldon . . . "Cecil" wants to be a personnel director . . . then eventually be a housewife . . . will top it all . . . on her girl scout honor, she says Maple Grove has no closets; is it true? . . . her sister's wedding was so thrilling . . . was it because she got to kiss the groom afterwards? . . . now Celia . . . known as the "Dreamer" to all.

Helen J. Snodgrass . . . quite a gum cracker . . . long sleeper . . . and a big eater . . . Helen Jo hails from the farm . . . and loves it . . . was thrilled to tears upon receiving Dean's class ring . . . plans on working for a WHILE . . . and then settling down to . . . will not settle down to a coal shed as she did in grade school . . . rather on the meany side of life.

Meredith Faye Stahl—editor of Senior Rail . . . durable personality . . . sleek bangs . . . don't be deceived by her gentle texture though . . . hopes to become an exclusive dress designer . . . has a dash of mystery about her . . . yearns to be named "Bridget" . . . light on her feet . . . dances with the greatest of ease . . . and dresses like nobody's business . . . partly a bottled blonde . . . sextet for two years . . . member of "golferettes" . . . Hi "Y" . . . Bel-canto.

Darlene Gay Wallace—curly headed gal . . . mischievous twinkle in her eyes . . . and carefree giggles fit "Bubbles" . . . cute gams . . . was too-too embarrassed when caught shooting paper wads at Bob Geil . . . can really tickle the ivories with boogie-woogie or anything in fact . . . odd mania for salted lemons and dill pickles . . . could it be love?? . . . make-up editor of Senior Rail . . . Dickey is tops with "Dar" . . . council member in 12b . . . originator of silly songs and good jokes.

Leston Leroy Wilson—friend to everything . . . red hair but not the temper . . . oh so quiet . . . works with horses . . . that's where he got the idea of being a horse doctor . . . he got rather red when he backed into a woman's car fender . . . these women drive-slll . . . did a swell job on the get-to-gether.

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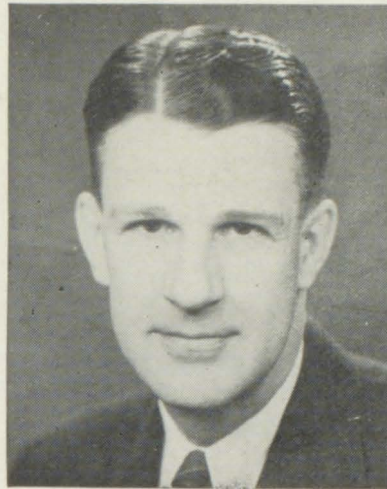


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Third Row: Coach Graaff, Fridlington, Walker, Burns, Van Dyke, Nielsen, James, Thomas.

Another year, another performance, and the Abes' history book tells of a pleasant if not a profitable season.

Although losing a few games, the southside team proved themselves hard fighters and worthy sportsmen of whom all Lincolners can be proud.

Football, similarly to all great sports, is a test of the participants' ability to give and take, to win or lose, and still be able to come back with a smile and the honest comment, "I did my best!" These boys can say that.

They practiced all season until after dark. They underwent a lot of exacting drills and many hard workouts. They might have complained, but they didn't. They might have become disheartened by their defeats, but they weren't. They were sportsmen to the end of the chapter.

The winning side of the ledger does not show an impressive record; but the qualities displayed by the boys are far more valuable to a school than victories.

These boys deserve a lot of credit for the fine example they have set for others to follow.

RECORD

Lincoln 6 — Indianola 0
Lincoln 0 — Des Moines Tech 19
Lincoln 27 — Chariton 0
Lincoln 6 — Roosevelt 38
Lincoln 6 — North 24
Lincoln 18 — Albia 6
Lincoln 0 — East 26
Lincoln 0 — Valley 9

Starting off with a bang by downing Valley 38-15, the Lincoln cagers went into their 1945-46 basketball season.

With 10 men composing his first squad, Coach Max McCord is working hard with the team trying to get them into first class shape.

The Abes so far this season have a split record by winning 5 games and losing 5. The players who have started most of the games are Bob Hull and Dick Kummerfeldt, forwards; Ralph Hayner, center; and Tom Hull and Ray Martin, guards. Other players who have seen a lot of action are Bob Thompson, George Croft, Frank Bronco, Don Conn, George Hull, and Howard Moon.

RECORD TO DATE

Lincoln 38 — Valley 15
Lincoln 30 — Knoxville 32
Lincoln 37 — Osceola 36
Lincoln 32 — Des Moines Tech 41
Lincoln 26 — Indianola 22
Lincoln 15 — East 22

The Railsplitters have won 5 games and lost 2 in the South Central Conference. They have been defeated in both city series games.

The Lincoln second team has almost the same record as the first. They won their first 5 games, and dropped the next three.

The starting lineup for most of the second team games has been: Bob Mitchell and Bill Veach, forwards; John Russo, Center; and Joe Mancuso and Jack Cherry, guards.

The Abes will lose 9 of their first squad for next year because of graduation in June.

GOLF and TENNIS—Front Row, left to right: Miss Ebers, DeCamp, Foes, Bergstrom, Redmond, Oliver, Murphy.
Second Row: P. Anderson, Groves, Roberts, Stahl, Darnes, Davis, Simpson.
Third Row: M. Anderson, Sparks, Cook, Henderson, Hull, Botkin, Mr. Morgenthaler.
Fourth Row: Harper, Beardmore, Roth, G. Moon, Genovese, Rowland, Mitchell, Oliver.



Snapshots of all Sorts

1. Two graduates, two hopefuls
2. Nice steps, Snodgrass
3. Best of pals
4. None of that
5. Greenfield at her Sunday best
6. "Shoulders," Dickey—or is that padding?
7. Wallace and Anderson—eek!
8. Louise Slater
9. Not a misprint, sister Lucille
10. In the happy ole days
11. Jane Paskvan way back then

12. Everlasting buddies
13. Take your pick, fellas
14. Steppin' high with Lee
15. Tom-boy Kastler
16. Trying to get a -- tan?
17. Greenfield and Burlingame out of mischief
18. Piccolo solo—minus piccolo
19. Rose and Warren all aglow
20. Marian Simpson—hubba, hubba
21. Shirley Matson and Janice Cavender posin

22. Roberta—giving with the ivories
23. Hull coming in with tide
24. It's love, love, love
25. That ain't all—she can swim too
26. Mighty like a Rose
27. Broad minus her horse
28. Little Georgie Nuzum
29. "Rae" Mote
30. Blinded by her beauty, Tom?
31. A couple of dolls
32. Needless to say they got the ride
33. When Irish eyes are smiling—Murph

34. Esther Haddock, baring it
35. That gleam—at the early age
36. In the more innocent days, Fr
37. For finished product, see You
38. Thompson getting Rich
39. Mary Lou DeMay
40. Lodena—holding the flag pole
41. Something for the boys
42. Clarence and gal
43. Confusing, isn't it
44. A maestro in a "still"
45. All that and pretty faces too





REGULAR BAND—Front Row, left to right: Millstead, Wineland, Brown, McCullough, Duede, Mills, Mitchell, Parisi, Graham, Pritchard, DeBolt, Adams, Harrison, Schmaltz, Mr. Trissel.
 Second Row: Smith, Wallace, Newton, J. Riley, G. Riley, Lewis, Peterson, Staker, Pugh, Matthews, Quivy, Pruett, Lucas.
 Third Row: Bird, Tavenner, Witter, Williams, Silcott, Abild, Warren, Russell, Cocke, Beardmore.
 Fourth Row: G. Winkelman, Anderson, Close, Corneilson, Crain, Owens, Thomas, Smith.
 Fifth Row: Stahl, Gustafson, Trissel, Logan, Munsell, E. Winkelman.



PIT BAND—Front Row, left to right: Riley, Riley, Quivey.
 Second Row: Staker, Anderson, Pugh, Mr. Trissel.
 Third Row: McCullough, Parisi, Beardmore, Tavenner.
 Fourth Row: Abild, Brown, Crain, Close.
 Fifth Row: Newton, Owea, E. Winkelman, Munsell, Bird.
 Sixth Row: G. Winkelman, Logan, Lucas.

Lincoln



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linson.

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Bernard, Gustafson, Sparks,
Magnuson.

Fourth Row: Chadwick, Burns,
Duede, Crist, den Boer, McRae.



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Ostrem.

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Cavendar, Searl, Hilton, Darnes,
Jose, Costanzo.

Third Row: Bartlett, Anderson,
Mitchell, Simpson, Hagan,
Mickesh, VanGinkel, Botkin,
Purcell.

Fourth Row: Dingman, Young,
Martin, Campbell, Mr. Cox,
Tingle, Thomas, Keeley, Massey.



G.A.A.—Front Row, left to
right: Wright, Bates, Clayton.

Second Row: Redmond, Oliver,
Furrow.

Third Row: Miss Ebers, Ander-
son, Bohner, Harger.

Fourth Row: Mitchell, Allee,
Blomquist, Dougall.

Homecoming Meant Just That!

Homecoming really meant "homecoming" this year, for a lot of former students serving in the armed services were home to celebrate.

A bonfire, followed by a hardtimes party in the cafeteria, set the pace for the week-end events. Prizes were awarded to Marilyn Hemming and Ted Harper for the best costumes.

Prior to the game on Saturday afternoon, a parade, complete with floats, a band, and queen and her court, proceeded to the stadium where Lincoln walked off with an 18-6 victory over Albion.

Marjorie Keller was crowned queen with a garland of yellow flowers by Bob Thompson. The entire court, Noralee Burlingame, Pearl Greenfield, Mary Harden, Catherine Nicolino, wore white formals and carried American beauty roses. Escorts of the girls were: Don Conn, Joe Mancuso, Frank Montognese, Sam Rich, and Bob Thompson.

Entertainment included a variety show of vocal music, tap dancing, and piano solos. A movie in the auditorium and a dance in the cafeteria completed the evening's events.

With Dignity Disguised

Nov. 8—What a memorable day. Everyone remembers that wet, cold day when a strange assortment of disguised 12A's entered the building to begin a day of merriment.

Gunny sacks became dresses, with vari-colored patches; big girls became little girls toting their favorite baby dolls. Somehow a stray lion and elephant got entangled in the hullabaloo. There were hillbillies, tramps and hoboos—almost everything imaginable. Teachers gasped at their formerly dignified studes; the rest of the school took in all the fun with envy, waiting for the day they have their get-to-gether.

It really got started after school when everyone retreated to the girls' gym for an hour of games and dancing.

By that time all the 12A's were starved. They made their way to the cafeteria where a delicious chili supper awaited them.

Refreshed by the nourishment, they straggled back to the gym for some dancing and a few games of basketball.

Where Do You Go From January?

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Time and A-Half—and Overtime!

Lincoln welcomed five new teachers during the semester; three full time teachers, and two part time teachers.

They include: Mr. Harry Shreves, auto mechanics instructor; Miss Sylvia Hardy, art teacher; Mrs. Wilma Johnson, commercial instructor. The two part time teachers are Miss Mildred Kempf, and Mrs. Hazel Nelson.

Following their discharges from the armed services, Mr. George Chatman, former Spanish instructor; and Mr. Jack Dalby, band instructor, returned to Lincoln to resume their former positions.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Junior Town Meeting tonight! Junior Town Meeting tonight!

Such were the words of the town crier when Lincoln played host to the junior town meeting in a senior assembly Oct. 9. Mr. Stanley Dixon of KRNT acted as moderator.

The topic of discussion was "What Price Peace." Students participating and their subjects were: Glenn Martin, "Our Relationship to Russia;" Helen Jean Neff, "Our Relationship to England;" Henry den Boer, "Peace by Force;" and Maxine Roth, "Unselfishness." A question and answer period followed the discussion.

The program was recorded during the assembly and was rebroadcasted over KRNT that evening.

In the Swing

Abe's Hep House again came right in on the beam with a Thanksgiving dance held on Nov. 22. Students danced to the music of Buddy Popple's band in the halls.

During the intermission two movies were shown in the auditorium. Profits netted almost \$30 for the school.

Up, Up and Over

Always willing to help, the Lincoln High student body went over the top with \$272 for the community chest drive. Home room 120 led with a total of \$23.46 and were awarded the red feather. Second place went to home room 135 with \$22.83, while home room 201 came in third with \$17.51.

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Second Choice Does First Best

Because of the resignation of two student council officers, a special election was held in September. As a result David Campbell was elected president and Bill Rank, vice-president.

Last semester a new election procedure was worked out by the council whereby one home room representative was elected as a delegate to a nominating convention. The delegates met and selected two candidates for each office and reported them to the student body. Before the election a special assembly was held to introduce the candidates to the school.

Resigning because of chemistry classes at other schools during first period were Bob Nielsen, president; and Dick Hollingsworth, vice-president.

They Build Higher

Always ready to make Lincoln a better school, the Build Lincoln Higher club provided funds for a new equipment house on the football field. Used to store football equipment and to serve as a refreshment stand, the house was built during the summer by the club members on spare time.

Clothes Make the Woman, Too!

It might be called Moroney's Dress Shoppe—but it's really a commercial sewing class for advanced clothing students.

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Roll 'Em Away

To enable more people to attend the basketball games, roll-away bleachers were purchased for the boys' gym. Five rows were ordered and more rows are to be added as the money becomes available. Part of the money was obtained from the paper drive.

With \$1,500 as the estimate cost for the five rows, the student council pointed out that boosting all campaigns for raising the fund will be a necessity on the part of each student.

Home room 116 led the paper drive with a total of 1,585 pounds.



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It Could Happen,

I was sitting in history one day. Having finished my assignments, I was gazing around the room at my classmates, wondering, now that we are graduating, where they would all be in, say 1960.

Take Tom and Dick over there. They're both taking chemistry. Where will they be in 1960—and Jane—she's always wanted to be a nurse. I felt drowsy and soon I started to dream.

It seemed I was reading the social column of a newspaper, "The Anderson Daily," edited by MARILYN ANDERSON and dated 1960. Looking down the column I saw familiar names: RACHEL MOTE is visiting her parents in Des Moines after her previous appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House with that great opera star, Nelson Eddy.

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PEARL GREENFIELD, NORALEE BURLINGAME, and MARY LOU DeCAMP, took a week-end helicopter jaunt over to England to do their famous roller skating show for the King and Queen. Professors WILLIAM MEES, EARL MAGNUSON, and THEODORE BRIGHTMAN are making last minute preparations for their rocket trip to Jupiter, with plans for a stop-over at Mars on the return trip.

VINCENT CAPONIGRO is driving his airplane just for old times' sake. He has just made another trip around the world. It takes him literally minutes to get anywhere.

MARY RUSSO, the former "Torchy" the bubble dancer, recently made her debut as a fan dancer at the Casino. HENRY DEN BOER can be found



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living at the county poor farm. Henry had a good job as m.c. on the radio—then came television.

VIRGINIA CLARK has been sent to Anamosa having originally composed "Till the End of Time." JOHN ROTH is delivery boy for the Roth and Stevens grocery. ROBERT NEILSEN's next picture is "For Whom the Belle Drolls."

CHARLES HARVEY succumbed to a heart attack coincidental to the fact that he always said, "I want to live only to see Lincoln beat Roosevelt."

THOMAS BOHNNER is just taking an eighth girl to be his wife. The charge for all the divorces has been "inhuman cruelty." YVONNE FROST former Lincoln sextet member, can be seen leading her own little sextet down main street.

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RICHARD DICKEY and DARLENE WALLACE will be married in the near future. Dick waited a long hard, eight years for the promotion from pop corn boy at the Lincoln Theater to ticket taker, after which Darlene promised to marry him.

An item in the publication urged all former classmates to visit BILL RANK at the Birdville Sanitarium. He had been making a healthy living for himself and Marlyce imitating bird calls on station OPU. Too bad for the poor boy, though; his mind snapped a while back, and he was taken to the sanitarium.

DIXIE BOWERS is the new owner of the Des Moines theater, so she made herself "head usherette," a position long coveted by her. TED Mc-



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MILDRED CHRISTIAN is now a platinum blond snake charmer, while INEZ OSTREM, alias "Tillie the Twister" is still holding down her old job of tying herself in knots in the circus. BEATRICE SCRIBNER and MARILYN SARASIO run an orphans' home for boys which rules out anyone under the age of 19, while AMELIA FILIPPELLI is slinging hash in her native country—Brooklyn. DON BAKER is selling shoestrings and pencils on the corner of 7th and Walnut. DARLENE BELL and HAZEL CRONIN form a famous women wrestlers' team under the name "Wildcat Warriors."

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ROSE PROPER, the riveter, is riveting helicopters at Solars'. BILL EVANS is a milkman. Incidentally, Diane is a patron of his dairy. CAROL HENRY is a gun moll and for FRANK MONTAGNESE, he is known as Dillinger the 2nd. ISABEL COLISIMO runs a spaghetti parlor. Her motto is lots of spaghetti and 2 meatballs.

BOB GEIL is another Rockefeller. He was Sunday school class treasurer as a boy—could there be any connection?

To correct the mistake made in last week's Anderson Daily which misprinted DORIS KASTLER's name, the newspaper presents the announcement that it is Mrs. Bing Walker—not Crosby!!

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BETTY MITCHELL took Broadway by storm at her coming out party, while at the same time Tom Coellner made his coming out—of the Sing-Sing penitentiary! GRACE BAIN, poor girl, is having trouble with dishpan hands. But who wouldn't —washing dishes 7 nights a week at "Ditties' Food House." She should be told about "Duz."

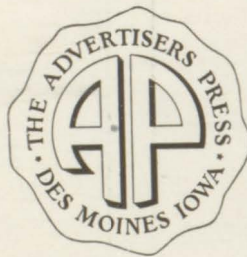
PEGGY MASON has given up hope that Orville Ostrem will ever get to the states, so has taken up residence overseas. LOIS ROBB is a flea trainer. Once in a while Lois is missing for a few days, but one always knows where to look for her; because of her size, she frequently gets lost in the fleas.

The reverend ROSEMARY LAWS runs a pool hall aside from her preaching. CELIA SHELDON, who took years of college training to become a teacher, is now at the height of her glory teaching kindergarten at Maple Grove. ALICE MURPHY is the stooge on the show, "It Pays to be Ignorant." MARILYN BROAD runs the Soda-Grill.

HELEN SNODGRASS' droll sense of humor is probably what determined her desire to be an undertaker. An editorial in yesterday's paper referred to the fact that MABLE PEARCE and MAXINE ROTH make up the finest team of street sweepers Des Moines ever had. Mable sweeps while Maxine holds the dust pan.

DEAN HANEY is the world's heavyweight champion with LESTON WILSON holding lightweight title.

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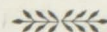
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